

LEE SUES TO STOP PAPA'S CASH

Today

Japan Should Watch Russia
What Would You Think, Say?
A New Miracle
All Cheer Up

By ARTHUR BRISABANE

VICE-ADMIRAL SUBSUGO, commander of Japan's combined fleets, is supposed to have said that the United States was trying to "encircle Japan" in a hostile way and that Japan and the United States would surely have war. The United States, of course, would be the aggressor. Very probably Admiral Sub- sugo was quoted incorrectly. Men in high station rarely talk foolishly in Japan.

Instead of dreaming dreams and seeing visions concerning United States hostility, which does not exist, the wise Japanese will concentrate on danger close at home, on the edge of Manchukuo, namely, the Russian danger.

Mr. E. L. Cord, who manufactures airplanes, quotes excellent authority to the effect that Russia, at this moment, has six factories manufacturing airplanes, say one of them bigger than all the airplanes factories in the United States put together.

Russia is working at airplanes of every type, especially on giant planes for long journeys, non-stop. Millions of young men in Russia have been made to study aerodynamics, tens of thousands of them have been taught the actual handling of an airplane.

If any danger confronts Japan it is Russia, not well-meaning, good-natured United States, which adds only to be left alone.

At the same time, the fact that six planes of the American army flew in formation from California to Hawaii, 2,400 miles in 24 hours, interests the world generally.

An Italian statesman, trying "to make our flesh creep," told us the other day that Japan would surely attack the United States soon, and it was an American ship 12 days to go from California to the Japanese coast. That would depend on what kind of ships we might use. Going over the Pacific, 2400 miles in 24 hours, would not take long to reach any part of the coast of Asia.

The question, "What would you say what would you think, what would you do, if?" has been put in a thousand ways.

It was put in a new way to Herman Cunningham, one of three Negroes killed in Sing Sing's electric chair just before midnight on Thursday.

Two men that had helped him commit murder had sat down in the chair and been taken out dead when Cunningham's turn came.

The electrician threw the switch. Nothing happened. An electrode was loose. Cunningham sat and waited for four minutes while it was adjusted.

Then the current was running in at the top of his shaven skull and out through the coil of his leg.

What do you suppose he thought about during those four minutes?

What would YOU have thought, waiting for that current to come?

To older, more sentimental days someone in authority might have said, "It is a sign. Providence has evidently intervened, for free."

These are not sentimental days.

Tomorrow in Rome, the Pope, Continued on Page 2, Column 8

ALCOHOL SUITS BEGUN BY U. S.

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Department of Justice said today that it filed government suits in Baltimore against the U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. and the U. S. Industrial Chemical Co. for more than \$200,000 in taxes on 1,750 gallons of denatured alcohol alleged to have been diverted for beverage purposes.

'Wolf of Wall Street' Dies

New York, Jan. 13 (CN)—David Leno, "the Wolf of Wall St.," was found dead in bed today in his room at the Hotel Waldorf. The cause of death could not be immediately determined by the house physician, who was summoned after Leno's body had been discovered by a hotel manager of the hotel. He registered at the hotel last week.

WEATHER

Rain tonight, and early Sunday; lowest temperatures tonight in upper 30's; moderate to fresh westerly winds. High today 8:00 a. m.; 8:51 p. m.; Sun rises 7:12; sets 4:52. Light all vehicles at 5:04.

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U. S. SENDS ACE PROBES HERE ON CWA

Eight Steps Beyond This Gate—Doom



LAWRENCE DEWAR
"All hope abandon, ye who enter here" might well be inscribed on this little green gate in Charlestown Prison. Eight steps beyond it lies a hell as real as any Dante pictured—the Death House, Mohammedan Ahmed Osman is on his way to the cell where he will remain until the week of Jan. 21. Eight more days to turn to Mecca and pray. Then—the Last Mile. Osman is convicted player of Nellie Keras. With him is Turnkey Lawrence M. Dewar of Dedham Jail. (Boston American Photo.)

Sen. Gallagher Given Gwynn's Street Post

C. S. SULLIVAN NAMED TO BOSTON VALLEE

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (CN)—Rudy Vallee, sweet-voiced radio crooner, sought the aid of the court today to block the separate maintenance suit filed recently by his wife, Fay Webb Vallee, daughter of the Santa Monica, Cal., police chief, in which the singer's name was linked with three other women.

Two motions, one to halt the separate maintenance suit and the other to quash an order to show cause, returnable Jan. 17, in which Mrs. Vallee asked \$7500 monthly alimony, were filed with Superior Judge Frank C. Collier by Vallee's attorney, Samuel Zagun. The motions will be heard Monday afternoon and if they are granted, Mrs. Vallee immediately will be answer to the separate maintenance suit.

SHORE BACK, WILL VISIT 'ACE' MONDAY

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"Eddie" Shore of the Boston Bruins hockey club was back in Boston today, eager to begin training for the season. He is expected to play in the first game of the season, which will be held at the Boston Garden on Monday night. Shore was in New York last evening on the final lap of a trip home from Berlin, where he spent three weeks.

MARY MCCORMICK SAILS MINUS WRIT

With a triumphant laugh for process servers, Mary McCormick, who left Boston Thursday night for New York, departed for Europe by a two weeks' engagement at the London Palladium today on the Le Franc. The former Chicago Civic Opera "baby" prima donna, who until recently was the wife of Prince Serge Malvinski of the marrying Malvinskis, successfully evaded a court summons despite an all-night siege at her de-luxe cabin door.

MULLONEY IN DEBT COURT'S GRILLING

Numberless crags in "Norman" Mulloney's credit record today as the once potent president of a bank stood before a court of justice in Gloucester today and pleaded that his cash resources were but fifteen dollars. The man was Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the Federal National Bank, who had been in the stock in a Lynn subsidiary of his bank chain.

Hunnewell's Wife Asks New Hearing

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 13 (AP)—A petition for a rehearing on the appeal of Mrs. Helen Cressie Hunnewell from a district court decision dismissing the Reno divorce suit brought against her by Harry C. Hunnewell, was filed in the state supreme court today.

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BILL WOULD BAR FORECLOSURES HERE

A bill to prohibit foreclosure of mortgages on real estate for a period of two years was filed today in the Legislature by Rep. Frank D. Crowley of Chelsea. The bill, Crowley declared, is needed here to protect home owners from the rapacity of some banks who are refusing to take home loan mortgage bonds.

RICH WYNN WINS IN NEWTON COURT

Percy F. Crane, son of William Crane, wealthy Newton contractor, was found not guilty today on a charge that he failed to provide for his wife Anna and their four children.

ALCOHOL ADDS TO BRIGHTON FLAMES

Firemen doled gas masks to fight a blaze in the Swan liquor store, Washington st., Brighton, today, owing to the fumes of burning alcohol when bottles broke from the heat. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

LEAGUE HOCKEY RESULTS

At Garden—Greater Boston League

Newton... 3 0 0-3 Medford 1 0 1-2

Stoneham 1 0 1-2 Rindge... 0 1 1-2

1st Per. Scores—Arlington 0, Cam. L. O; Melrose 2, Belmont 0

At Arena—Bay State Hockey League

B. C. H... 3 0 1-4 Quincy... 1 0 1-2

Watertown 1 2 1-4 Needham 0 0 0-0

2d Per. Scores: Wellesley 2, Waltham 1; Framham 1, Wapole 0

(Details in Sport Pages)

POLICE KIDNAPER HELD IN \$150,000

Salvatore Barone, 29-year-old North End alleged gunman who had so little regard for the law that he boldly held up Sgt. Herbert B. Schiller and released him of his gun and then kidnapped Patrolman Michael Burke, of East Boston, staged the first round of a battle with the law in Charlestown court today.

And when this first round was over Barone was laughing loudly on the ropes the figure of \$150,000, very blurry in his mind.

The figure \$150,000 is the amount of money that young Barone must pay if he has any hope of being free from Charles st. jail between now and the time he faces trial in Charlestown court next week.

RACE RESULTS

At Tropical Park

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LINDBERGH, HOWARD A. EKE SALES FROM Talk of War by Japan or U. S. Big Ship Under Probe

TRANS UPON Big Conferences

Legacy Left Former Postmaster-General Brown Studied

Washington, Jan. 13.—Senator investigation of the new famous "spot conference" that divided the nation's air mail among four big Wall St. groups has taken a new turn with demand for records showing the private income tax return of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Herbert Hoover, Jr., former Postmaster-General Walter H. Brown and others.

The others include: William P. MacCracken, Jr., counsel for the Transcontinental Western Air Express and counsel for Pan American Airways, who presided at the "spot conference"; Warren Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of airmail under Brown and close friend of MacCracken.

NELSON'S SON-IN-LAW
David K. Eaton Brown, son-in-law of Andrew W. Mellon, and treasurer of the Aviation Corp. of Delaware, one of the four groups.

KNOWS TO BE CALLED
Brown will be called before the committee and questioned in connection with numerous developments of the Bagley investigation. Besides Col. Lindbergh's gift to Transcontinental Air Transport Corporation of \$250,000 in stock, it is learned, he received stock warrants for Pan American Airways. Brown gave this line a monopoly on airmail routes to Latin America. Lindbergh has been unwilling to testify before the committee should any testimony be desired from him.

300 ARE INVOLVED
Investigators explained they had sent out about 200 subpoenas to persons prominent in companies carrying air mail and those who took part in making contracts for this work during the last administration.

ROSEBUD BAST
Hartford, N. C., Jan. 13 (AP)—Two men were killed and at least one was maimed and scores were injured in a terrific explosion which shook all Hartford when the East-Rock Cotton Oil Co. boilers blew up this morning. The known dead were J. C. Wilder, engineer, and three Negro employees. Seven others were injured.

New York Broker Ends Life by Poison
Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 13 (AP)—Dr. Vernon Quigley, a New York broker, died at St. Vincent's hospital today after a long illness at his home here. He was president of F. V. Quigley & Co., which deals in unlisted securities. He leaves his widow, a son and two daughters.

Snow White Seal in New London Harbor
New London, Conn., Jan. 13 (AP)—A snow white seal was seen in appearance in this harbor today. It was the first time in this season of old time that such a seal had come so close to the beach in these waters.

Red Flag Expected Soon

12 Face Eviction Here
Possession Hearing Is Set by Court for Next Friday



The once-happy family of John S. Coughlin has lost its battle with debt. And unless the bankers who hold the mortgage on his duplex cottage home at 28 Sheafe st., Malden, withdraw the eviction plea, the family will leave the home which they have occupied for seven years. There are 10 children in the family, ranging in age from six months to 18 years. Some of the children are too young to realize their plight but Katherine, 16, who holds the nursing bottle for Baby Jean, six months, is concerned over her parents' plight. (Boston American photo)

Orchid Mark of Boy Emperor

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Foreign Staff, Hsinchu, Manchuria, Jan. 13 (AP)—Henry Pu-Yi, who soon will be crowned as the Emperor of Manchukuo, adopted the orchid today as the imperial symbol of the new monarchy in contrast to the chrysanthemum, symbol of the Emperor of Japan.

The new throne chair and other articles of the Manchukuo imperial household will be emblazoned with orchids.

ROOSEVELT IN CASH PARLEY
Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt resumed monetary conferences today with his financial and legal advisers.

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SALES FROM EXHIBITION

Roosevelt Will Steer a Clear Course, As- serts Postal Chief

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FAITH WELL PLACED
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U. S. GOLD PLAYS SCORE BY DUCE
Rome, Jan. 13 (INS)—Addressing the Italian Senate this afternoon in behalf of his bill for the creation of an Italian corporative state, Premier Mussolini criticized the monetary program of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Talk of War by Japan or U. S. Ridiculous, Says Child; Sees Profit for Both in Peace

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author, and Ambassador to Italy Under Two Administrations.

The remarks made yesterday, that have already been made, that are being made on the surface and that may be made to Congress about Japan, constitute a playing with matches. In most cases this playing with matches is by individuals who are irresponsible pocket lighters. This is the opinion of those senators whose experience and thoughtfulness have passed the green apple stage and whose commonsense if any will not give this country and the alarmist press, war color.

JAPAN NEEDS OUR HELP.
The open door in Asia? How in this modern world can Japan close it? To provide Asia with advanced manufactures, Japan has to buy from us. In the next 25 years she will want our co-operation in financing, in raw materials, in joint scientific development, in purchasing power on Asia's mainland. Conquest of territory aside for the moment—every import of Japanese finance or management, of her example of stability, even of her goods onto the mainland is money in the American pocket. Asia's return to good order, her restored and expanded communications, her peace from eternal and futile and silly revolution and corruption and disintegration and communism and intrigue, her population gone back to honest production of goods—these are all dollars in the American pocket because they are dollars in the pockets of the Chinese, the Manchurians and the Koreans—purchasing power. If in the process Japanese immigration goes to the mainland to relieve Japan's overpopulated war-encouraging burning point, so much the better.

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Big Ship Under Probe TO STOP JAP INFLUENTS

Cong. Britten Views Jap Admiral's Statement as Challenge

By FRED A. BRITTEN
U. S. Representative from Illinois Member, House Naval Affairs Committee (Writes for Universal Service)

Washington, Jan. 13.—When the highest ranking officer in the Japanese navy says his country is preparing for war with the United States in the belief that a world conflict between the white and yellow races is inevitable, he certainly is going out of his way to provoke worldwide sentiment against the present military dictatorship in Japan.

BUILD AGAINST JAPAN
The quicker the Congress authorizes the construction of 100 warships of various categories the more it will show its strength with the fleets of Japan. It will show its strength for our national well-being. A building program carried over a two-year period would cost less than \$70,000,000 a year and would give us a fleet of battleships and cruisers in the entire world.

TODAY
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Broadcasting, will solemnly announce that Mother Thourer, healer and educator during the period of the French Revolution, was the first woman to be named after her name to the ranks of Catholic saints.

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'Devil's Daughter' Lady Mills' Strange Experience in the ruins of Egyptian Temple—in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

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Physician Spends Day Resting in Bed at Chicago Jail

By DOROTHY DEUCAS
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Jan. 12 (INS)—The most important step in the whole trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, on an operating table in her doctor's office last November, will be taken within the first half hour of the opening session Monday. It was revealed today.

Defense attorneys will ask to have the confession of the 62-year-old physician made to police and then repudiated suppressed at the trial, they announced. That means, if Judge Joseph B. David grants the motion, the props will have been knocked from under the state's case.

If he denies it, the defense will have a sturdy, solid basis to prove the document was obtained under duress and that its specific information was false.

"THOUGHT IT PROPER"

When she repudiated the confession, the doctor said it had not been obtained by force, but had been signed because she "thought it proper."

The mystery of that confession and its repudiation is the tightest knot in the baffling murder drama to be enacted here next week. Attorneys for both sides know that everything rests on the acceptance of it.

That is why Dr. W. Smith, chief defense counsel, is ready to fling down the gauntlet at the outset, before Prosecutor Charles D. Dougherty is permitted to mention the document in his opening.

Setting up in bed in her Cook county prison cell, while Dr. Wynekoop, once one of the most respected feminine-medicine in Chicago, calls "home" these days, the accused woman goes over the case in her mind.

She knows all they do, that there are seven major points the defense must explain by their secret "repudiation" of the confession.

First, the \$100,000 life insurance policy on Rheta, in her mother-in-law's favor, for which the mother-in-law paid the first premium.

Second, Dr. Wynekoop's unhappiness with his wife, which he has admitted and demonstrated in his relations with other women.

Third, the presence of Rheta's body in her mother-in-law's office, lying on the work operating table, when Dr. Wynekoop, who remained her patient, and no one else, was in the room.

Fourth, the meeting between Dr. Wynekoop and Rheta the day before the tragedy, when she came back from Kansas City and told her mother-in-law that she wanted to come to the house to live with her.

Fifth, the delay in notifying the police of the crime.

Sixth, Dr. Wynekoop's lack of emotion when the tragedy was revealed. (She said "Some doctors are too deep for tears.")

Seventh, that confession and its repudiation.

Highlights in Clinic Trial



DR. WYNEKOOP'S PROSECUTOR
It will be the job of Assistant State's Atty. Charles B. Dougherty to place the testimony before Judge and jury. His job is to prove that Dr. Alice Wynekoop killed her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop.



DAUGHTER ENCOURAGES PHYSICIAN
Dr. Catherine Wynekoop has been at the side of her mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, in the Chicago courtroom every moment possible. She has constantly urged her mother to be brave.



CONDUCTING CLINIC MURDER TRIAL
To Judge Joseph B. David, famous Chicago jurist, has been assigned task of conducting the trial that promises many a thrill as attempt is made to prove that Dr. Wynekoop is innocent or guilty.

Dr. Wynekoop Feels Certain of 'Not Guilty' Verdict If Trial Is Fair

By ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP, M. D.
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Chicago, Jan. 13—A sleep soundly in my cell here in county jail last night.

A jury of "twelve good men and true" has been selected, sworn in, and on Monday will hear state's attorneys accuse me of the murder of my daughter-in-law, Rheta.

I am innocent of the monstrous crime, and confident of total innocence of my attorneys to prove my innocence. My spirit is buoyed by the knowledge that a fairly played jury will try me. I was placed jury will try me. I was placed jury will try me. I was placed jury will try me.

I am not in Judge David's courtroom and witnessed how expedi-

STEARNS BACKS EX'S POLICY ON PAROLE

Former Prison Head Says Governor Has Lessened Tension

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former State Commissioner of Corrections, today, in an open letter, publicly commended Gov. Ely for his policy of pardoning long term prisoners from penal institutions.

Dr. Stearns forwarded his letter to Gov. Ely after he had read the Governor's defense of his pardon policy in his letter to the public.

In his letter Dr. Stearns said: "In my opinion the liberal pardoning policy as carried out by Gov. Ely has been a forward step."

"For the most part these pardons have been for persons who have served long prison terms and the persons have been dictated by administrative wisdom. The leniency at Charlestown State Prison has undoubtedly been lessened by this policy."

Governor Ely had previously defended his pardon policy and bitterly assailed his critics. He declared in his letter that he was not a politician, but a statesman, and that many pardons granted during the administration of Governor Alvan T. Fuller, one of his most bitter critics, and former Governor Channing Cook, were for political gain.

He attacked Frank A. Brooks, former head of the parole board, for pardons he had granted.

Rain Headed Here To Dampen Sunday

A heavy rain storm which is headed for Chicago is headed for New England and umbrellas will be in use tonight or early tomorrow morning, it was forecast today.

There will be a slight change in temperature and the lowest is expected to be in the upper 30's.

'DEATH' CORNER FOR TEAMS IN GETS HITS

"Dead Man's Corner" in Brooklyn-Brooklyn and Summit are going to lose its ugly reputation for today three traffic light standards were put into commission at that intersection, where four men have been killed and numerous others injured.

There is a steep hill at that point. Selectman Philip G. Bowler, officially turned on the lights in the presence of other town officials.

WARNER SEEKS POLICE COUNCIL

Creation of an advisory and executive council of police to coordinate all police activities of the state in a war on crime is called for in a bill filed today at the State House by Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

The Warner measure was one of hundreds of bills dropped into the legislative hopper prior to 1 p. m. the last day of the session. It is a new business for the consideration of the present General Court.

Jack Holt, Jack, Jr., and Rex

Road to Expand Over Five Millions on Improvements

Operation of a 110-mile-per-hour streamlined deluxe train between Boston and Providence will be the feature of a program contemplating immediate expenditure of \$5,000,000, borrowed from the government, to improve passenger service on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, it was officially announced today.

Pres. John J. Pelley, in an explanatory statement issued here, declared that increase of passenger traffic during recent months has convinced railroad executives that their line can explain public patronage if improved accommodations are provided.

The New Haven road, Pres. Pelley said, will "gamble" \$5,000,000 on its ability to place a passenger coach, based on an offer to the traveling public of superior safety, speed and comfort.

Of the money to be expended, \$3,000,000 has already been obtained from the federal government in the form of a PWA loan. Pres. Pelley said, "This loan is being used, he said, for the repair and steam-wagon passenger cars. The work, much of which is being done at New Britain, will be done to the payroll to date, he said."

The other \$2,000,000 of the program, expected to be obtained also from the federal government, will be used for the purchase of 50 new passenger cars. The cars will be equipped with ultra-modern comforts and conveniences.

Blank Death House W a 11 Answers Osman's Plea

Mohammedans pray facing toward Mecca, as most everyone knows. But that is a blank wall in Cell No. 1 of the death house wing in Charlestown State Prison.

Alfred Osman, convicted for the slaying of nine-year-old Edward J. Ryan, on Christmas Day, 1932, knew it today.

But a moment before he entered that cell, ten paces from the electric chair, he had told Wardens: "I need no spiritual adviser. I am a Mohammedan. I take care of my own religion."

Osman lunched on eggs and meat, coffee and apple pie. That was all he wanted, although a man in the death house may feast like a king if he likes.

In the cell Osman may spend the day and night, but he must be out of the cell during the week of Jan. 21 when he will take the last walk. That is unless Gov. Ely commutes his sentence. The governor will make a decision next week.

Osman was brought by automobile from Norwood Jail today by Sheriff Samuel Capen and two deputies.

FISH SURPLUS IS UTILITY UNDER SEER 'WAR'

A surplus of fish in the Boston market during coming weeks was predicted today as a result of the present "war" between crews and owners of steam trawlers and drags of the Massachusetts fishing fleet.

Both factions agree, their spokesman said, that approximately half a hundred good fishermen, now at sea, will remain off the banks until their holds are filled with capacity catches. They will thus delay, as long as possible, if it is claimed, return to Boston where union members of their crews, estimated at 80 per cent, will walk off ship to join the present strike.

BERRY FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Ball Player First Questioned His Wife's Blood Here

Out of the court files of a decade ago were revived today the memories of Massachusetts first case when a man sought his freedom from his wife because she was born of mixed blood.

George E. Berry, professional baseball player of that generation, said that he and Rheta, the nation's divorce capital, papers that would separate him from Zeldie Day Berry. He is a former Lynn boy, she from Chelsea.

The Berry case, begun in April, 1923, preceded the famous "Kip" Rhineland separation, but it was none the less sensational.

In it Berry charged that his wife's father was of negro blood, while her mother was white. He also charged she gave her age as 29 when they were married, while, although she was ten years younger, she was 19.

Today in Rene courts Berry almost won a decision for partition of his estate. His former sweet heart and bride had been separated for five years. Berry said the couple were wed in October, 1912, and Berry knew his wife was not 29.

At the time the girl's father, Abner Day of Chelsea, gave the lie to Berry's allegations, stating that he had no son known by her parents' name, "and he knows it. At least he ought to. He came here often before he was married."

Berry as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Berry of Fayette St., Lynn.

NEW PROPOSAL ON TAVERNS

The "tavern" problem that nearly blocked adoption of the hard liquor law last December was resurrected today when Sen. Hurley of Holyoke submitted a bill to substitute state city or town officials instead of a vote by citizens as is now required.

In Sen. Hurley's bill the board of aldermen or selectmen in "city" cities and towns could adopt an order to permit taverns.

This would allow taverns immediately in cities and towns, but would place the order before them. In a city a mayor could authorize taverns in an executive order.

Boston will vote Jan. 23 on the tavern, under provisions of the present law, which requires a city-wide referendum.

NRA LABELS ON FISH PROBED

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (INS)—The manner and extent of affixing NRA labels to tuna fish canned in Japan, allegedly in the town, but investigation today, following the disclosure that the label had been pasted on 100 cases of tuna, has been probed by the N.Y. Chicago firm.

The N.Y. importer, ordered the labels pasted on the 100 cases, which were consigned to Samuel. The labels were pasted on the 100 cases, which were consigned to Samuel. The labels were pasted on the 100 cases, which were consigned to Samuel.

Cuts Tooth at 86
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13—At the age of 86, T. T. Vets has a new tooth. On the right side of the upper jaw, it has grown to full size.

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CRUISING ROW IS AMERICAN AVIATION

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Washington, Jan. 13.—Un-American congressional investigation or the force of public protests stay his hand, Secretary of Commerce Roper will deliver another crippling blow to the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce one week from today.

On that date—Jan. 20—a departmental report will go into effect dissuading, by means of an indefinite furlough without pay, nearly all associate airways engineers, assistant airways engineers, airway engineers, junior civil engineers and patrol pilots assigned to the six airways districts throughout the country. These districts offices are at Newark, Atlanta, Chicago, Fort Worth, Salt Lake City and Oakland, Cal.

Notice of this drastic action has already been sent to the district offices in a confidential telegram from the airway division office in Washington.

VETERANS IN SERVICE
Most of these airway engineers, technicians and patrol pilots have been engaged in airway surveys, construction and maintenance since the aeronautics branch was established in 1928. The removal of some of the older veterans dates back to the "old postoffice days" of the air mail.

All these veterans of the airways division were originally selected solely for their ability and experience in the airways division of work, which is highly technical.

They were never asked what their political affiliations were until they were told they were being furloughed. They had better get political recommendations if they hoped to hold their jobs.

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Until the last six months, the aeronautics branch has been administered as a highly technical service and selection and promotion have been made as impartially as in the Bureau of Standards.

The confidential notes sent out from the department of Commerce Jan. 3 to the six airways districts stated that the reason for the reduction "is simply announced that in conformity with the reorganization plan," and that the reduction would take place Jan. 20.

Several weeks ago the six airways districts and their offices were filled with assistant superintendents who are said to own their appointments to political recommendations. The coming reorganization in the latest reorganization which Secretary Roper has been making in the aeronautics branch, since the expert heads of all its divisions were eliminated following the retirement last June of Col. Clarence Young as assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

**PRINCE SHEDS
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Will Rogers ONCE FLEW WOOD TO PHOENIX ARIZONA, TO SEE A CALF ROPING HE ARRIVED 10 LATE FOR THE SHOW, HOWEVER, FOR UP A PRIZE OF \$100 AND HAD THE BOYS DO THEIR STUFF LATER HE WAS BACK AT HIS STUDIO



Will Rogers, who is said to be the most popular of the new comedians, is expected to appear in a new comedy, "The Boys Do Their Stuff," later this year. He is said to be a very popular comedian and is expected to be a big success in the new comedy.

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POINT THAN ANY OTHER DOG IN HOLLYWOOD**

**STERE PROBE
FRAUD CHARGED**

Detroit, Jan. 12 (INS).—Prosecutors and sheriff's investigators today joined Auditor Edward J. Williams' investigation of child sterilization, as it was revealed that more than 1000 boys and girls in public institutions had been subjected to the operation. It is charged, through fraud and misrepresentation.

Williams said probe court records would reveal many more cases of sterilization under the act.

When Williams said his charges before the Wayne County Board of Health, he said he was asked for a thorough investigation.

Prosecutor Harry E. Toy was asked to assist in it. The attorney general also is expected to join the hearing which will take place Monday.

Williams asserted that fraudulent fraud and deceit have been practiced in sterilization of girls and boys, both needlessly and without the consent or knowledge of parents.

"We have proof that parents who could not understand English signed papers presented them by men who were not qualified to sign them," Williams said.

Mrs. Mildred Answorth, chief social worker for the school, frequently has been specifically named in the statute court for sterilization and was appointed guardian ad litem to represent the child, and she accepted guardianship when she was the complainant.

There was no one to plead the child's case."

Car and Bus Strike Tieup in Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 13 (AP).—The entire transportation system of Lexington and Franklin and their nearby Blue Grass towns was tied up today by a strike of street car, interurban and bus employees.

WOMAN SIPPS CHAMPAGNE, PENS LETTER, DIES BY GAS

'40 Minutes --- Must Have 7 Lives, She Writes --- 'Hope This Will Be Final'

New York, Jan. 13, 1934.
For 40 minutes Mrs. Margaret Grossman, 31, slipped champagne and wrote a long letter about death and her husband, Edgar, who killed himself eight months ago, while she waited yesterday for gas that was flowing from two jets in her life.

It was her third attempt to take her own life. She had failed in the suicide past in which her husband died. She had failed again last week. But this time, in the 40th minutes of drinking and writing, she made a note of the time and said:

"Edgar, my darling, you know that I would not be able to live without you. I will be with you very shortly. I hope the end comes soon."

Death came almost instantly. She wrote that she was able to find a dozen more words, and they were unintelligible. Fifteen minutes later, judging from the time she had marked down, an elevator operator entered and called a policeman. They forced the door of the small furnished apartment at 620 W. 115th st., which she had engaged only two days ago, but the woman was beyond help.

Mrs. Grossman was on the floor, fully dressed, with a coat pulled over her legs. The letter, covering both sides of three sheets of paper, was on the table beside the empty champagne bottle and the flask of whiskey from which the woman had apparently taken a few drinks after she wrote that she would be shortly.

In addition to the long note that she wrote as she died, there were sealed letters addressed to Morton

Butler Takes Shine to Ball and Brings Home Shiner



Butler, the nation's favorite humorist, and most of New York's other notable who are still out of jail and have butlers, were minus their butlers last night. New York has the butler's ball, organized by Mrs. Marshall Field and others of the society class, in connection of a similar affair held annually in London. Butler sought the consolation of the proceedings from his butler with the following result:

By ARTHUR BRUCE PARKER
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New York, Jan. 13.—We went to Butler's ball last night and saw Butler's butler in worse shape than a shaggy dog.

We heard a terrific shaggy dog commotion in the pantry. Butler's butler also was seen to be spitting with a baseball bat.

"Help," he yelled. "I've captured the invisible man."

Seems that Butler had looked upon the wine from his own cellar. No good butler ever lowers himself to such a level. You might recognize the bouquet.

When giving Butler permission to go to the ball, we had instructed him to go to the Vanderbilt's second man to give Harry Whitney's third chauffeur our regards. The butler

TEAROT DOME PROBE
The disclosures relative to the forced assignment and removal of the dome, coming while he was secretly on the job here, naturally surprised him. As a result of the investigation, it was said today.

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**SALES TAX PLAN LAUDERD BY
MANUFACTURERS' COUNCIL**

A manufacturer's sales tax as a substitute for income tax, as advocated by Hearst newspapers, was approved by the National Association of Manufacturers, who recently appeared before the ways and means committee of Congress.

By JAMES A. EMERY
(General Counsel, National Association of Manufacturers)

New York, Jan. 13.—The federal government requires a reliable source of revenue simple in form, just to the citizen, the burden of which is thereby fairly distributed over a large number, and which the taxpayer quickly adjusts with the collecting authority.

INCOME TAX FAILURE
As a main reliance for revenue, income taxation has failed in these requirements. By its very nature it fails to produce revenue when the demands upon government increase, as, for example, during the depression. This annual income from this tax fell from \$250,000,000 before the depression to approximately \$200,000,000 last year. Now the government must have more revenue than was required to meet the greatest war effort in history.

In the face of need and experience 30 nations during the past 10 years have adopted various forms of general sales tax. Since 1925 the National Association of Manufacturers has advocated a one-per-cent, non-cumulative manufacturer's tax as a substitute for income tax. This tax is a selective sales taxes which are described in the popular vocabulary as "sales tax."

PEASANT STRIKE STRIKE CALLED

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 13 (INS).—Largely a plea by the National Labor Board, the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, insurgent offshoot of the United Mine Workers of America, vote today to call a strike in the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton anthracite districts, effective Monday.

The strike is in an effort to gain recognition.

Details of state police in the anthracite region have been increased.

It did not write my brother how I would love, as you must write him that. Use simple sentences in English, old dear. How awful it seems to have to wait for an answer. I do hope this will be final.

"My Edgie, fifteen minutes have passed and I feel still quite capable of doing it."

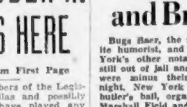
RECALL "STUPID" JOKES
"Twenty-five minutes. Do you still remember how we made you feel disagreeable? Listening to stupid jokes? Here is a sample. You are a kisser over the phone. I have a sense of humor. You are like my sister. Can still do long acts. Oh, why did that woman have to come just when I wanted to jump out of the window and die? Read note to Olive in this column. Damn her. No Olive."

"I have never really loved any other man but Edgar. These last eight months have been hell. Carol, my dear, you have parents and lovely ones."

"Thirty minutes of listening to Mother's (little) word of all things. We had original old paintings at home. Look at the pictures here. At least I have a sense of humor. Olive, you are like my sister."

It was then that she wrote that she hoped the end would come very soon, and then her writing halted.

MISSING LOAN AIDE SOUGHT



A state-wide search was under way today for Harry J. Leonard, 39, of Upton, missing secretary and treasurer of the Milford Finance Corporation, who is charged with forgery of the names of 39 residents of Upton, Woonsocket and Stateville, R. I.

State police said Leonard left home Thursday, leaving his wife and two children for two days.

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FROZEN BANKS TO GET AID ON FIRE ESCAPE

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—House banking committee report today that the Reconstruction Corporation plan to loan the Federal Reserve Bank \$100,000 to release frozen deposits in banks shortly after its life is extended by Congress.

The report to the Senate urged passage of the measure to continue the corporation's life one year and increase its borrowing power from \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,750,000,000.

The measure would authorize the corporation to borrow from the Treasury to bring the bill before the House for action today, since the existing authority of the corporation expires Jan. 22.

Death Takes Mother of Edward Johnson

Quincy, Oct. 13 (AP).—Mrs. J. Johnson, 74, mother of Edward Johnson, leader of the New York Metropolitan Opera, died at her home today from a prolonged illness.

The names of one prominent Boston politician is already known, and those of two Boston state senators, of whom one is a member of the House, have been linked in the scandal.

Instead of only one pad of 100 assignment blanks being stolen, it was found that a whole box of 1000 was gone. The fact that proper serial numbers of jobs and the correct names of foremen appear on the forged blanks is said to indicate a close liaison with certain officials at 100 Nassau st.

Reported irregularities in CWA projects in Brockton resulted today in the suspension of all projects and suspension of 100 men and women. Two CWA investigators have been at work in the city for several days investigating charges of forged assignment slips, political patronage in the appointment of workers and other charges. Mayor John J. Murphy of the Welfare Board, were interviewed.

U. S. Chamber Sees Higher Bond Rate

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—The United States Chamber of Commerce said today it was concerned not so much with President Roosevelt's plan to raise \$100,000,000 in the next six months, but rather in the spending of this sum.

The chamber, in its forthright review of national business affairs, conceded it would be difficult to gauge the effect of raising \$100,000,000 of new money and \$400,000,000 of refinancing before July 1, but indicated it would result in a higher bond rate.

Poison Victim Seen as New York Broker

Bridgeton, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—Fred V. Quigley, 41, of Bridgeton, believed to be the head of Fred V. Quigley & Co., real estate and security bonds firm of New York, died today in a hospital from poison. Police without a verdict pending an investigation.

BARBARA HOLMES CONTINUES HER GOOD WORK



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"Betty Alden"

HELEN WARREN, DAUGHTER OF Mrs. Samuel Warren, will play and sing one of the two principal roles in the forthcoming operetta by Felix Fox and George Mitchell, which will have its initial performance under the auspices of the Boston Music School Settlement early in March with a professional cast of principals and a chorus drawn from the Vincent Club, Junior League, Radcliffe, Harvard and M. I. T. Glee Clubs, and others.

The performance will have the unique distinction of having the author sing the principal comedy role and the composer will conduct the orchestra. This operetta is on the style of the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas, a jovial, genial, musical collaboration . . . quite a departure from the usual hectic, breakneck speed tempo of our modern operettas . . . Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Fox offer this musical comedy "The King Fishers" in two acts and three scenes, with an interesting cast. As mentioned, Mr. Mitchell will take the part of King Felixus, the 20th . . . John Percival will enact King Testadura . . . Joseph Lautner will personify the Prince and Edward Hale the prime minister. Queen Armadilla will see Gertrude Tingley in the cast. . . . Quite a number of Bostonians have a chance to hear Miss Warren . . . Cindy, the other lead, will be taken by Miss Margaret Dellinger Barney.

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER
and Princess Alice Mary will give interested Bostonians a chance to hear Miss Warren . . . Cindy, the other lead, will be taken by Miss Margaret Dellinger Barney.

Music School Settlement Officers

THE OFFICERS AND BOARD OF MANAGERS of the Boston Music School Settlement are Mrs. Alexander Steiner, president, Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, vice-president, Mrs. Frederick R. Galcar, secretary, Mr. Theodore C. Hollander, treasurer. Also on the board are Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett, Mr. Frank Chouteau Brown, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mr. Robert Dyars, Mr. Robert Farrington, Mrs. Henry W. Forbes, Mrs. William Albert Gallup, Mrs. Freeman Hinkley, Mrs. Ernest Howes, Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Edwin Wesley Preston, Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb and Mrs. Eugene Verges.

Mrs. Henry L. Mason gave a tea last week for the sponsors and patrons . . . among those present were Miss Mel Daniels, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Richard D. Storey, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. John L. Ames, Mrs. Wyman Whittemore, Mrs. Chester Humphrey, Mrs. George Lee, Miss Anne Warren, Mr. David Baker, Mrs. Rudolph Seibert

Also Mr. George Cheever, Mrs. Richard H. Jones, Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Miss Susanna R. Dabney, Mademoiselle Bruneau, Mrs. Reeve Chipman, Mrs. Frederic R. Galcar, Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett, Mrs. Reginald Heath, Mrs. Alexander Steiner, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. John T. Bottomley and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fox.

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Mr. Mitchell has had considerable experience on the musical and dramatic stage. In addition he has written books of light verse which have been published in the pages of Life, Judge, The New Yorker, and such other humorous magazines. In "The King Fishers" he has written a book and lyrics which compare well with the verbal antics of W. S. Gilbert at his best, we hear.

Mr. Felix Fox is so well known to Boston as to need no fanfare of trumpets as he steps out in this, to him, a new field of humor, yet it may not be generally known that without disloyalty to Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and others, he has a delicious sense of musical humor which may qualify him to take his place with Sullivan, Offenbach and Herbert.

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Mrs. Isadore Braggiotti (Mrs. Cunningham), whose marriage to Mr. Braggiotti took place in California a few months ago, has taken a suite at The Ludlow for a month. Mr. Braggiotti will join her later. Miss Gloria Braggiotti, her stepdaughter, is staying at The Ludlow for a short visit and attended the Junior Supper last evening at the Statler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw are giving a dance at the Copley Plaza on Friday evening, January 16, for Mr. Shaw's daughter, Pauline Shaw, a debutante of this winter. Many friends of the family as well as a number from the debutante group will attend.

Have you heard that Louis McCagg has married again? This time a very rich and sport-loving New York girl . . . his former wife, Mrs. Winifred McCagg, is still in the West with their two children.

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge has just returned from New York where she attended the Charity Ball . . . she reports that after the ball general dancing was enjoyed and the Tango led all of the other dances in popularity. The New Yorkers have gone Spanish in a big way.

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MISS JANE MEGREW AMONG GROUP OF USHERS FOR RECITAL

EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN PLANS DISCUSSED OVER COFFEE CUPS



MRS. ROBERT BROOK

SOCIETY WILL PUT FULL STRENGTH TO the wheel which will start the Emergency Campaign of next week. For days coffee hours and teas have been held in numerous Greater Boston homes and institutions as part of an educational campaign to acquaint workers with the activities of the charities.

MISS ROBERTA CAMPBELL

which are to benefit from the drive for four and a half millions. Here you see a trio of workers at a recent gathering at the Myles Standish Hotel where plans were discussed. Pictured are Mrs. Robert Chilton, Miss Roberta Campbell and Mrs. Robert Brook, always active in charities.

MRS. ROBERT CHILTON

Mrs. J. C. Kiley Opens Home for Infant Saviour Guild Tea

MRS. JOHN C. KILEY, of 285 Commonwealth ave., will open her home on Tuesday, Jan. 16, for a bridge and tea to benefit the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

Powers will be Mrs. Norbert Reilly, president of the club, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien, Mrs. John A. Thomsen, past president. Miss Jean Kiley, daughter of the hostess, is one of the season's most attractive debutantes, who made her bow to society at a tea dance in the late fall and is a member of the Vincent Club. The committee is newly organized for the Mrs. J. C. Kiley Boston Industrial Home.

ROSARY ACADEMY ALUMNAE of Watertown, will have as their guest at the regular January meeting on Sunday, December 16, Mrs. Allen Hiseo, instructor of drawing at the State Teachers' College, Lowell. The meeting will be held at the academy. Mr. Hiseo assisted by the Misses Rosalie Gately, violinist, and Harriet Donohue, pianist, will present a "Program of Wandering Artists."

Circle Banquet
THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Joyce Kilmer Literary Circle is of social importance on Monday at the League House at 1 Arlington st. at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas R. J. Kavanaugh will be toastmistress. The committee consists of Mrs. Richard Howard, Mrs. Miss Rose Gately, and Mrs. Ethel Ormsby Selinger.

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of seven bridge parties was held at the Highland Club, West Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. J. S. H. Leard, Mrs. J. Frank Charnock and Mrs. Richard W. Hartshorn.

MR. FRANK H. RIMMER, president of the Relief Printing Corporation, is selling from New York, on Jan. 17, to Miami, Fla., where he will accompany him to New York and join him in Florida at a later date.

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Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. GEORGE W. NEWTON of West Newton, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Fanny Fay Gray and Miss Dorothy Gray, will embark on the Monarch of Bermuda today from New York to spend an extended winter vacation at that resort . . . Dr. and Mrs. George Elgwell of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard are on the same trip . . . Miss Sally Gallagher of Milton has left for a visit in England during the hunting season. She will later travel by motor through France and Italy.

MRS. C. GRIGGS PLANT of Cohasset did not open her Beacon at home this winter. She leaves on Monday, Jan. 15, for San Francisco from there she will sail for a three month cruise to the Orient. She will return the latter part of April and will go immediately to her country place in Cohasset to resume her gardening activities.

Mrs. Guy Currier is also among the smart ladies who are attractive for this cause. Very working she looked when we met her the other day wearing a gray and black ensemble with a touch of green in earrings and ring.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman not only gives her time to group, Mr. Guy Currier has been so interesting in the work. Of course Mrs. Dana Orcutt is on hand and with her remarkable attributions, is an interesting and entertaining woman with a grace and poise that accompanies all her social abilities. Mrs. Warren Emerson, also interested, talent to organize we feel that a great deal will be accomplished by her genius.

Mrs. Wilbur Higgins, charming young matron to whose tireless energy the success of the Farmer's Fricas a year ago was looking especially well with an all grey ensemble trimmed with silver fox.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Dedham gave a tea for a group of her friends. Among those present were Mrs. John Harwood in a striking and cheerful shade of green. Mrs. Benjamin Thordike in one of the smartest outfits we have seen lately and carried off to perfectly by that well dressed and accomplished young woman. The assemblage was gray with touches of silver about the neck and cuffs.

Mrs. Richard Shaw, whose alluring smile and sparkling eyes make her such an attractive person, appeared in a unique frock of black wool with eers silk wool eleven knitted in raglan style, and a smart little petticoat hat.

Mrs. Robert Merrick of Concord wore a dark blue silk dress embroidered with gold. Mrs. Charles Bartlett worked on a robin's egg blue knitted sport suit that she is making. The delightful waves imaginable and to watch her tiny fingers flying back and forth like a shuttle was fascinating.

Debutantes to Turn Salesgirls to Aid Emergency Campaign

ONE OF THE MOST PLEASANT ways of raising money for charity is to be employed in the Emergency Campaign.

Prominent members of society will act as salesgirls in Jays shop in Temple Place all day Monday, January 22. Ladies who have a hundred dollar budget for a spring wardrobe will get some excellent ideas from one who knows how to dress, and every hundred dollar outfit sold means \$20 for the campaign fund.

With Jays divided into ten departments on the morning of the 22d, Mrs. Herbert Jaques will be making a desperate effort to sell a lot of underwear. Mrs. William F. Homan will be doing the same thing in the house department, and smart accessories will be sold by Miss Anne Torbert.

Miss Eliza Bowditch will have charge of the coat department, and Miss Sarah Palmer, quite appropriately, heads those showing sport clothes. Miss Lucy Rantoul is to be the dress chairman for the day, the Dartmouth College Women's Club, Inc., of which Mrs. Nelson P. Brown is president, will have for their speaker, Miss Alfreida de la Cour, cultural secretary of the International Institute, who will give some of her impressions of Russia, gained through secret contact. The meeting will be held at the Women's Republican Club and will be followed by an informal reception and tea.

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MR. AND MRS. F. E. MANSFIELD of Halloway rd., Brookline, are spending a week at the Hotel New Weston, in New York city.

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A young woman of dynamic personality, she has been a crusader for the downtrodden and oppressed under the present economic order. In addition to her usual activities, she is the only woman member of the Massachusetts recovery board.

Isabel Porter Also to Aid Program

MISS ISABEL DE C. PORTER, Miss Jane Megrew, Miss Anne H. Sims, Miss Anna Child Bird, Miss Dorothy Cornish and Miss Marie Louise Gagnon will perform under duties at the fourth of the Monday Mornings of Diversion, on Monday, January 15, at 11 o'clock, in the Georgian room of the Statler.

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Foreign Affairs School Soon at Radcliffe

Social and intellectual life in Cambridge now centers around the foreign affairs school which is to be in session at Radcliffe College during Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

Large local committees have been organized by the Cambridge League of Women Voters for hospitality with Mrs. A. Lawrence Hopkins, who, at Radcliffe, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Bolster, Mrs. Henry B. Brigham, Mrs. Gerard C. Henderson and Mrs. Francis P. Magoun, Jr.

The committee on arrangements is also very active under the chairmanship of Mrs. John H. Williams, who, at Radcliffe, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Bolster, Mrs. Henry B. Brigham, Mrs. Gerard C. Henderson and Mrs. Francis P. Magoun, Jr.

Others with important duties are Mrs. Gardner T. Bolster, Mrs. James T. Furb, who is making managing tickets during the school and Mrs. M. J. Kossman, Jr., who is making tickets during the school.

Miss Priscilla Gough represents Radcliffe College. The school which is under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Mrs. M. L. Baker, president, will have several general sessions, and six luncheon conferences. Two of the general sessions will be Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. All sessions are open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at State League headquarters, 11 Mt. Vernon st., and at the Cambridge office, 42 Brattle st.

Metcalf Responds to Cold Treatment

Washington, Jan. 13.—Miss Metcalf (R-R-1), has informed his office he had been detained in Tucson, Ariz., by slight cold and that he is not seriously ill. The cold, he is responding readily to treatment.

We Nominates for Boston's Hall of Fame

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FIRE PLUS SONG EQUALS RAREBIT

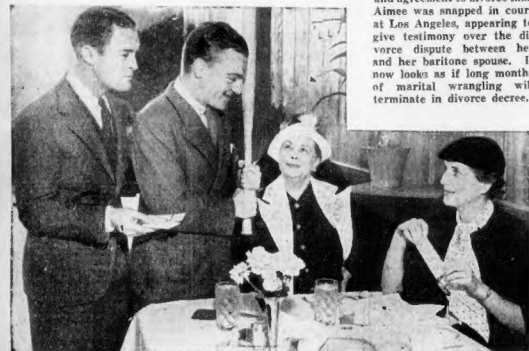
Who is the cook? Why it's John Charles Thomas, the American baritone! Thomas sings well, as you know, and people tell of him, that there is no better rarebit producer in captivity. Out in Los Angeles he was snapped at kitchen stove, humming an air, as he nursed a pan of golden rarebit.



BLACK AND BLUE BALL BIDS

Putting black ink on white envelopes is the big job at hand as Astrid Rice (left), committee head of bids, plan Black and Blue Ball, Copley-Plaza, February 10. Two other mailing bids are Amy Lang and Barbara Eaton.

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DON'T SWING THAT BAT—I'LL BUY

Catherine Howard (left) and Diana Wynward placed \$25 on the line for a ticket to the baseball bat high pressure salesman is Jimmy Cagney—backed and supported by collector Chester Morris. The bat gag made a big hit in ticket sales for event of Jan. 13th.



SAIL TO WARM-CLIME

On to Bermuda, Mrs. John F. Crane, well known society woman, of 14 Brimmer st., Beacon Hill, waved a "thank you" to friends wishing her "Bon Voyage." With her dog, Goldie, Mrs. Crane sailed on the S. S. Lady Somers. Mrs. Crane spends much of the winter in Bermuda.

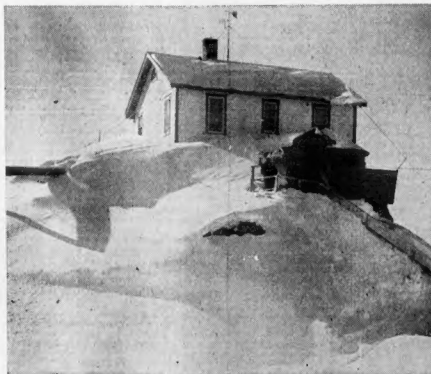


PUT THEM ALL TOGETHER—YOU HAVE—

The perfect girl. What is she? How will we know? Where do artists find her for magazine covers and ads? Somebody has tipped us that artists prefer to work from composites to make their perfect girl. For instance—let's look at three—used by an artist for his perfect picture. At left, Sabyna Sonnelly, pretty and well-nigh perfect head; Jane Baker's ankles and pedal extremities, and Estelle Martin's perfect figure. Mr. Artist works from all three to gain his ideal.

IN COURT AGAIN

David Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, wants Aimee to accept \$2000 for full settlement and agreement to divorce him. Aimee was snapped in court at Los Angeles, appearing to give testimony over the divorce dispute between her and her baritone spouse. It now looks as if long months of marital wrangling will terminate in divorce decree.



THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WEATHER

At Summit, California, is located the highest airway station in the West where the Lincoln Highway crosses the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Six men are on duty 24 hours a day transmitting weather reports to the Transcontinental air lines, en route over the most treacherous stretches of the airway system. The cables hold the house in position against the pressure of tremendous gales. Cold? Yes, girls, plenty cold.



SUNSHINE, BEAUTY AND SNOW

California's much-discussed climate involves tropical atmosphere within an hour of the Sierra snow fields. The Auburn Ski Club in beautiful winter weather are shown at the beginning of a trek over the snow surface of the mountain passes.



'MY GOLD IS MINE'

Miss Edith M. Thomas, Denver, Colo., out there where gold rush history was made, has been indicted for hoarding \$3000 in gold. Her dad is former Senator Charles S. Thomas, who was Bryan silver disciple. She faces \$10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment. Miss Thomas claims her gold is hers lawfully.



SWEDISH JUNIOR LEAGUE

The fourth annual ball of the Aquila Club, the Junior League of the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston, Inc., will be held at the Hotel Somerset on February 9. Here's a quartet of real workers: Standing, Alice Larson, Mildred Anderson and Zelma Larson, Edith Olson is seated.



"IT'S JUST TOO PRETTY TO EAT"

Yummie! Do we get some of that? The story is that these infantile paralysis victims at Warm Springs, Va., will get lots of this beautiful cake, a gift of Col. Henry L. Doherty. It's part of plan to conduct nation-wide birthday balls on President Roosevelt's birthday, Jan. 20. Proceeds go to Warm Springs Foundation.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1991

HARVARD VARSITY
AND "FRESH"
FOOT TEAMS
PLAY AT
COMA,
AUGUST
TONIGHT

The Reformed Tennis ↑ *Vines Comes Back*
Gigolos Display ↑ *In the Open; Tilden*
Their Art Next Monday ↓ *Richards and Others*
 By AUSTEN LAKE

Well, this is turning the tables somewhat, because, where Ymas, as an amateur-pro or tannia gigolo, formerly was dependent on the bounty of the Longwood alms-givers and lived with his neck seemingly bent as one who sang for his supper, this time the Longwood folk are accepting whatever crusts and rinds may be

STICK MARSHALLING REFORMER

"YAH! YAH! NO BATTERIN' ME!"

PRO TENNIS STAR

"HEATHENS! CAN IT, BE!"

Taking a Leaf From the Wrestling Album

Then, too, the tennis cast of O'Brien, Inc., including such reformed characters as Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards, both of whom were shrewd and very greedy traders in their pro-mateur days, are doing what the wrestling people were once slandered for doing some years ago, which is to turn a sort of travelling circus in which friend and neighbor are pitted against each other for the sake of emotional effect. And while I do not want to splash splash on anybody's wash line, it is any more crickety if a travelling show of wrestlers perform friendly routines of thunder and fury, and then move on to vary the routine in some neighboring town, than if a school of journeyman tennis players, often roommates, reproduce the same scenes night after night without change of personnel or costume?

Proud Papas Sought Tilden's Tutelage

Personally, I am sure that Monday night's tennis will be an improvement over the U. S. L. T. A. brand, if for no other reason than that the order of amateur sanctity will be missing, which was not so much a true odor as a backstairs smell. This, of course, was not apparent to the social galleries, which tipped from frosted glasses and pat-patted mild applause from the members' veranda.

"HAY! I FORGOT MYSELF AND
SAW 'RIGHT ON
'N' BUTTON"

"F I HADN'T RETRACTED LATER!"

Bill Biden, who is verging into your middle age now and still carrying his curious trick of different effeminacy, which actually covers as hairy-chested a masculine hardness as you ever saw, said he would like to see me at the Garden watching the tennis. And he would expect a fountain pen and scratch you off a quarter-million twenty-penny ticket like quicker than a Western cowboy could draw from the hip. Which was not all by any means, because, I thought, I had been there several times before. But he said that the striping pens in hand to take the picture of my tennis ards. And the brown papers were never ungrateful. It was only toward the latter part of his career that Bill, who has always lived an easy life amid scholarly surroundings and enjoys posing in the character of a dilettante, began to get interested in the tennis game.

Well, this is not getting me anywhere, and besides by this time I have clamped a go-behind too hold on myself. So I will close by wishing you a very happy January 15, especially that part of it that you may like to spend at the Garden watching the reform.

TONIGHT

Garden Lineup

BRINS CUBS	RED
11 o'clock, W...	7 o'clock, K...
12 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
1 o'clock, W...	7 o'clock, L...
2 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
3 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
4 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
5 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
6 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
7 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
8 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
9 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
10 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
11 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...
12 o'clock, J...	7 o'clock, L...

BONTON SPARES—Harnett
Ruckles, Davie, Cunningham, Halliday, Weir, McInerly.

PROVIDENCE SPARES—Harrington, Murray, Giroux, Trapp, S. McVicar, Alexander, Taylor
Face off at 8:30 p. m.

By THE CRIMES

Since their last meeting, the Cubs and Reds have both improved their standing in the National League. The Cubs opened up on a Philadelphia Phillies 10-0 rout, Joe Heimerl and Bob Davis pitched the game, and the Cubs went on to a 2-0 defeat on Manager Herb Gardner's boys. The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported on Sunday by the Eagles but came through with a draw at home with the Reds.

To Cubs are setting the pace for the National League. They have been forging steadily to the front for some weeks and are now 10 games ahead of the Rhode Island Reds are in third place but only one game behind the Cubs.

Cosch Joe Gilmore will follow the lead of the Cubs and be successful against the A's. He will open with Frank Regan, center fielder, and the Cubs will win. Gilmore and is confident that the trio will hold its own against the A's. The Cubs are Green and Gray Hat.

Manager Myers Lans will be on the field with the Cubs, and with Percy Jackson in the net, the Providence will send Artie Gilmore to the field. The former Cub, to protect Percy

Gay Milbrandt is Northeastern sport athlete. Plays football, basketball and puts the shot like the cat. When he hasn't got a shot put in trim with a basketball. Gay

Harvard's varsity basketball team seeks its first victory in Eastern Intercollegiate League competition when it meets Princeton at the New Athletic Building tonight. It will be the second meeting between the two quintets this season.

Penn will send two full teams of veterans on the floor. The starters, John P. MacDonald, MacDonald, Fremar Hashagan and Kozloff is composed entirely of lettermen. On the second team Kellett, a three letterman in basketball, football and soccer, and Peter J. Brown, a member of the varsity eleven, Brown and Ludwig are lettermen. Niles and Turner, the other sub, were both members of the varsity squad last year.

Penn finished third in the league a year ago behind Yale and Princeton, and by defeating Princeton in the final game of the season en-

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pete in the shot put against Brown this afternoon. Not even waiting for the high jump takes the train immediately after the meet and hustles back to compete in the Northeast-Middlebury basketball game tonight.

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By JACK CONWAY

There is going to be a New Deal for amateur boxers of Boston and New York.

The hundreds of youngsters who have never been given an opportunity to train under proper conditions are going to receive a chance to improve their health and learn how to box.

The Boston Amateur Boxing Association has decided to give the amateurs a New Deal. It is going to spend considerable money to give the inexperienced amateur boxers an opportunity to train under ideal conditions.

"I'm a boxer," said an article written by Austin L. Spoorline last issue of the "Boston Herald-Examiner." He pointed out that there were thousands of boys who had no one to teach them boxing. They were left to their own devices and often suffered from injuries due to lack of proper training.

"We shall have facilities for boxers at our new gym in the Garden," he shall be glad to receive the names of boys who are interested in boxing. The points of the game under proper conditions. I prefer boxers to other sports which have not completed in my preferences."

"Airing on acrobatics made by Austen Lake, the Boston Garden hockey team, the Bruins' hockey hoaxes in the Exposition Hall. We shall equip it with showmen and showgirls, and with all the other things necessary to make an attraction for boys and girls in the train."

"I shall leave the details of our program to the boys and girls," Billy Ames, our matchmaker, who has been connected with the Exposition since 1904, said.

Ames later revealed to me his plan to make a "show" of the boxing boys.

"Having had become a local hero," Ames said, "I shall be the face of the local boxer. I shall be the face of the game. He did much to help boxing here. Remember his hosts and his friends."

A thrilling four-all tie between Boston College High and Watertown High hockey teams in the Bay State League game featured the schoolboy ice program at the Boston Arena this afternoon before a crowd of more than 3000 fans. In another Bay State loop game Quincy fought to a 2 to 0 victory over Needham High.

Plumant, trainer and individual horse owner. High and Joan Mord of Waterloo, Ont., won the game last year, a 6-0 point upset. The fray was a hard-fought battle.

B. C. H. GETS RMP

B. C. High was away to a nice lead in the second quarter by Mahoney on a pass; MacDonald then took over the offense and then MacDonald grabbed R. Mord's back in the third quarter to the same period.

In the second chapter Mord scored a 100-yard pass from Reid and once unassisted. As the game moved into the third quarter, Mahoney and MacDonald were passing on Lawson and scored. Mahoney then made a 100-yard pass to Reid and the game was over. The final score was 20-0.

very much improved from its former position. The company is now headed by holding that strong team of the 2 to 3 tie.

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ton Times

Marshall lost money the first year he showed the Redskins here, but last season broke even. He is now looking forward over in a big way in this city. The Redskins should score a huge financial gain this year they have a splendid team.

Marshall's new friends in this city are the result of the success of his new duties as a newspaperman.

WORK MORE. EARN MORE.
SPEND MORE IN 1964

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MARKS, DORAIS LEADING CANDIDATES FOR ARTHUR POST

GREEN GOOD AND MEETS

The medicine men of the Dartmouth Indians' Athletic Council, who have been conferring over the football coaching situation for the past month, will meet their power base from the Halloway reservation to a Boston hotel tomorrow.

Since their last meeting, when they accepted the resignation of Jackson Cannell, they have accomplished much, but little of it was chronicled.

When Cannell answered a blistering editorial in the Dartmouth student daily the day the Indians returned from their Chicago run, by throwing up the football head coachship, despite the fact a contract had been signed for another season, it was the signal for some severe action to apply for the job.

During the past month that jagged list has been carefully pruned, and tomorrow the council, which is headed by Clarence G. McQuinn, of Boston, will have only a half-dozen names to consider.

The outstanding names appear to be Jim Marks, the celebrated kick-staffer and port laureate of football with G. A. Dora of Detroit, old Dartmouth's, and McQuinn, a former running a class second.

HARLOW DORM HORSE

Other names to be mentioned are those of Oats Borm of Iowa, Dora of Boston, and a former product of the same football school, the Armstrong of Utah. Dick Hinton of Western Maryland and last, because he is a Dartmouth man, and the underdog, have been clamoring for an outside coach. Dr. C. W. "Fats" Spears of Wisconsin.

None of the many rumors about Cannell's successor mentioned Borm, Armstrong or Harlow, which may or may not be considered significant.

MAY TAKE TIME

Spears has been at Dartmouth coach and, if the Dartmouth, underdog status, has authority to speak for the student body, his chances of going back are extremely slim.

"Dartmouth requires," the student publication says, "a prominent coach, one in whom both undergraduates and alumni have complete confidence, to restore the football team's shattered morale. We see no alumni person suitable on the football bench (who) have not already committed at Dartmouth) capable of immediately upping the morale. It would seem that an 'outside' coach is the only solution."

Although all Dartmouth men are hoping for the immediate appointment of an outstanding coach, who will lose no time starting the important 1934 football campaign, a quick action is not expected by those observers who have been studying the headlines on the coaching muddle.

Saskatoon Quakers

Beat Norwegian

Ott., Newry, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Saskatoon Quakers today had opened their hockey tour of Europe with a 5-0 victory over the selected Norwegian team. The first game of the tour was played in the open air last night during a heavy snowfall, which seriously interfered with play.

Old Country Soccer

London, Jan. 12 (AP)—Results of football matches today in the British Isles:

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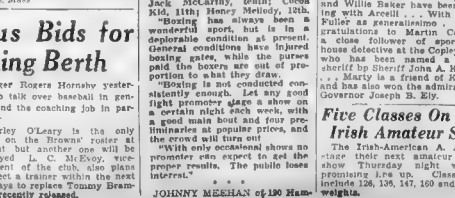
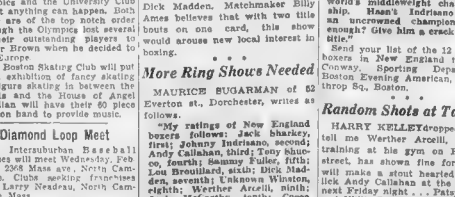
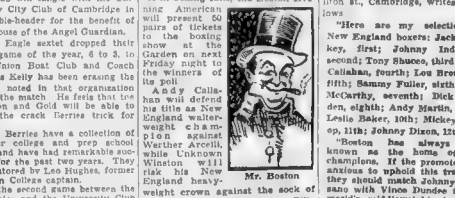
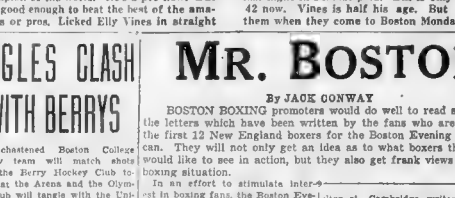
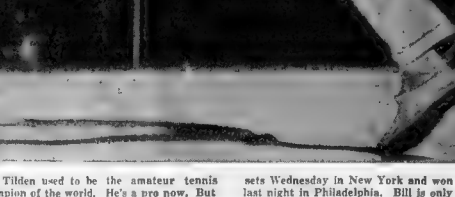
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Still Serving Aces on Old Father Time

Bill Tilden used to be the amateur tennis champion of the world. He's a pro now. But still good enough to beat the best of the amateurs or pros. Licked Ely Vines in straight sets Wednesday in New York and won again last night in Philadelphia. Bill is only 41 or 42 now. Vines is half his age. But watch them when they come to Boston Monday



FISH AND GAME

More than 200 enthusiastic devotees of fish and game packed the Georgian Room at the Hotel Walter for the morning session of the sixth annual New England game conference, held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association.

Lieut. Gov. Gaspar C. Bacon tendered the participation of the Commonwealth. Mr. John B. Sullivan, chairman of the executive committee, opened the meeting and then introduced Raymond J. Kennedy, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game in Massachusetts and chairman of the conference.

Dr. William C. Greene, chairman of the waterfowl committee, launched into a brief but highly instructive discussion on "waterfowl in Massachusetts."

The match, of course, was not as much expected it would be illustrated by colorful slides of fish life in the Deerfield river.

The highlight of the morning program was an address by Dr. William C. Greene, chairman of the waterfowl committee, and President Roosevelt as commissioner of the United States Fish and Game Service.

Other speakers were William D. F. Harris, whose subject was "The Fish and Game of the Sportsman Angler," and Dr. William F. McKnight, president of the Fish and Game Club, who spoke on salt water angling for game fish.

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Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:07 P.M.

Approximate Sales Today 750,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,860,376
Week's sales 461,250

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